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SUNDAY, MARCH SI, 1812.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Long before the Republican national sembles in Chicago, the President Taft's renomm, made months ago in The Wash Herald, will be fully realized y the President has more than of the requisite majority of the ntion, and many of the States are certain to give him generous of have not yet elected delegates

ire the gift of pr for the nomination. In the first there was no reason why the should not be accorded him. He of been recreant to his party; he rally rather have had his renomina dered him without opposition t a contest was imposed upon could have been only one reentered the race handicapped The people were cer-his disregard of his declaration; besides which, there

There is no question that this statement accurately nor reached the stage where national progress, much less our upon one individual comes we might as well despair of the continuance of the republic and accept a dictatorship. That ime, however, will never come.

Taft delegates led to the belief that the was depending largely for representation from d not, in the very na states which contains afford him support the electoral college. Recent eve electoral college. Recent events demonstrated, however, that this No one important part York State will play in the Presi It is an axiom that a here had been in New York a serious n in the Republican ranks, or if yelt had commanded the support even a large minority of his party in well have paused to consider the wailability of the President as a candiuld not have been a more deression of the opinion of the rank and file than was given ast Tuesday. It demonstrated that in Vork, where Col. Roosevelt had been governor and where he had an enormous majority when of fraud do not weigh heavily the public ear. They are the nat-sequence of an overwhelming defeat, and their result will be to solidify

feat, and their result will be to soluting the Fresident's support and lead to carnest efforts to prove that the verdict last Tursday was a genuine expression of party opinion.

And not only in New York, but in eliminate that curiously futile survival of the crary-quilt interstate commerce avowed friend of Roosevelt; and in bill of 1910—the Commerce Court. If blows, which has its favorite son and is tree will be entitled to the gratitude of the gratitude of the greesiveism; and in Indiana, where extensive and former State. It was created as a court of appeal to survival of the statute books, the will be entitled to the gratitude of the gratitud corragement. It proves that the Fresi-dent will go into the convention with peals to the Commerce Court have re-

Mr. Taft will be renominated, there is 1910 to be a dangerous measure.

still a campaign of great intensity to be The majority of the House Interstate That will be renominated, there is 1910 to be a dangerous measure.

The majority of the House Interestate Glass Rexton—And the duke in so frought. The position which Mr. Roosewelt will assume during that campaign continues to be a matter of speculative the bill to abolish the court. It provide in second a relative to the House a favorable report on the bill to abolish the court. It provide in second a relative.

remorn in the political world. One of these is that Roosevelt will be nominated by the Democrats. This is too ibsurd to be considered. When may happen in an age when surprises are the order of the day, this one thing will not occur. One has only to recall the experience of Horace Greeley to concerning the validity of the order realize how hopeless would be Roosevelt's nomination on the Democratic injury would ensue if suspension is not

There is a suggestion, too, that a third a tisk head. This presupposes that Roosevelt will bolt the Republican ticket. He will do nothing of the kind. He is, undoubtedly, intensely convinced of the righteousness of his own position, and he may honestly have thought that it suggestion is not granted."

The bill is mainly commendable in that it would relieve the nation of the expensive burden of maintaining "the fifth wheel" in the present interstate commerce situation. It should be passed as an economy measure. tion, and he may honestly have thought that he was desired as the nomines, but when his mind has been disabused of this belief and the convention has registered its will, he will accept the result. This, at least, would seem to logical course. He has nothing be his logical course. He has nothing to gain outside of his own party, and certainly he cannot plan deliberately to wreck the organization that has ho him with its highest gift.

not a controversy of thrilling interest.

If there is one phase of the Democratic struggle which is more interest-

ing than another it is the development of the Underwood boom. There is a suspicion that Mr. Underwood's candiobtaining a nucleus of votes which might be useful as the balance of power in deciding the outcome of the conven-tion, while it would, at the same time, add to his national prominence. The fact is, however, that the Underwood novement has really grown beyond the ondest anticipations of its promoters. It has a substantiality now that leads
Mr. Underwood's friends to regard his
candidacy with great seriousness. It is
as Washington for a favorite name. not at all likely that he will be nomi-

nonth or six weeks ago. While Speaker Clark has been gather ng in the early delegates and thus has a larger number to his credit than any ther candidate, there is no reason to built up with much persistence and skill and is widespread. Gov. Harmon contimues to be the object of Bryan's antagonism, and while the friends of the Ohio candidate profess to be delighted because they have Mr. Bryan against them, the fact is that Bryan still comis necessary to Democratic harmony and success. It would seem as if Harmon is really handicapped by Bryan's opposition, even though it is attempted to be offset by the assertion that if Harmon should be nominated he would gain more Republican votes than he would

Republican party will have nominated Mr. Taft. If the Democrats should deem it wise to oppose a conservative with a conservative, they will select either Harmon or Underwood; if they want a progressive who is in favor of all the new theories of government, they will will be a mutake Wilson, and if they desire a middleof the road Democrat they will nom-inate Clark. The choice will depend largely upon the character of the campaign which they plan in opposition to s Taft. It will take some political sa-

already outlined. It will be longing in the bettest Pres the bettest Pres the bettest pres and ministration and upon an appeal to the country to maintain business stability. There will be a promise of tariff revision upon lines which will correct expenses a proper stability. There will be a promise of tariff re-vision upon lines which will correct exthe commercial interests of the country. In other words, the Republican cards are already upon the table. How will the Democrats decide to also the stand to the cards are already upon the table. How will the Democrats decide to play the hand?

A girl wants a full moon when she gets of its light.

Reosevelt. President Taft has secured many delegates. It is these results which give the Republican leaders emcouragement. It proves that the President mall sure enforcement of its rulings. Appeals to the Commerce Court have resulted in an astonishingly large number in the Republican of tan an astonishingly large number which figure in the Republican of tanys and restrainers in the past twelve months, so that the body has gained the reputation of being decidedly reacting the real is called in the convention, the roll is called in the convention, the roll is called in the convention with delegates from the beginning—that the President.

It being settled, therefore—as, indeed, the has been from the beginning—that the beginning—that the proposition of the commerce Court, and that is apparently all Chair-man Underwood and his party followers are concerned about. The crying need for Panama Canal and Alaka inglistation, to the roll and the proposition of the commerce Court, and the proposition of the commerce court, and the proposition of the consistent blocking of the commission and the point of the proposition of the commerce court, and that is apparently all Chair-man Underwood and his party followers are concerned about. The crying need for Panama Canal and Alaka inglistation, to the reputation of the commission and the principle of the commerce court, and that is apparently all Chair-man Underwood and his party followers are concerned about. The crying need for Panama Canal and Alaka inglistation, to the consistent blocking of the commission and the proposition of the constant of the proposition of the constant of the proposition of the constant of the proposition of the proposition of the constant of the proposition of the proposition of the constant of the proposition cates which figure in the Republican of stays and restrainers in the past twelve column. It is now certain that when the roll is called in the convention, the fleggates from the Southern States will a small mimority of those who vote for the President.

interest. There are all manner of vides that judges now presiding in the rumors in the political world. One of Commerce Court return to their respective judicial circuits, and have app from Interstate Commerce Commis-decisions passed on by the district con Under its terms the courts could go

It's all over but the shouting. President Taft has been invited to attend a reunion of the Smith family, the invitation declaring the clan wanted his re-nomination. Talk about a snowball gathering dorce and size after it started own a mountain side-such a simile wouldn't be one, two, three compared to

him with its highest gift.

The Democratic aspirants for the United States; there are Smiths in The Democratic aspirants for the United States, there are presented in omination are displaying every legislature, every Congress, in great activity, but their contest is free pulpits, on farms, and their name is from personal rancor. The only ripple legion. With a strong organization, this from personal rancor. The only average wonderfully large family could about upon the placidity of their campaign is the clarge of the Wilson managers that control anything it desired; it could the Harmon, Clark, and Underwood sweep the country like an avalanche, and the harmon combined against their campaign if Mr. Taft is their chosen one, when didate. The charge is denied, but it is the returns come in the answer that mot a controversy of thrilling interest. toria when, after witnessing the first international yacht race in England, she asked who won, and was told America, she inquired who was second, and was suspicion that Mr. Underwood's candi-informed there was no second, the Eng-dacy was projected for the purpose of lish boat being so far behind she could

not be seen. *
With the Smith family solid for Mr. Taft, there will be no second; he will be so far in the lead that all other entries will be in the also ran class. It means more than this, for it seems to be the It means proper thing for many happy parents to name their offspring after the Presi-dent they voted for. This indicates the

not at all likely that he will be nominated, but there is more chance of such an outcome to-day than there was a all the Smiths at the coming election, there will be a grand scramble four years from now for other large families. Of course, if a Smith happens to be a Of course, if a Smith happens to be a Democrat, his vote will count two, for it can hardly be considered one of the clan will stand out; rather he will join in helping to make the name of Smith go down in history as a power in American politics. change the formerly expressed opinion clan will stand out; rather he will join that Woodrow Wilson's organization is in helping to make the name of Smith the most extended and most effective on the Democratic side. It has been the Democratic side. It has been an politics. can politics.

The proposition to place a memorial mphitheater in Arlington Cemetery at cost of \$750,000 has received favor. able consideration at the hands of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds

Arlington Cemetery is, in every sense, a national reservation. It is hallowed as the last resting place of thousands who gave up their lives in defense of the Union, and its great natural beauty that the Rev. Billy Sunday has not copyrighted. Arlington Cemetery is, in every sense, lose out of his own party.

The Democratic situation at Baltinure will call for wise counsel. The proposed amphitheater. The of the proposed amphitheater. The structure should be worthy of the nation whose perpetuation was secured by the men who rest in this famous of the dead.

vouse of the dead.

On the heights overlooking the Potomac and this city the amphitheater will be a monumental addition to the artistic attractions of the National Cap-

ON THE FAIR SEX.

From the Chicago News.

A beautiful woman needs no introduction.

gactiy to reach a right decision, and there are apt to be some very earnest discussions before the final step is taken. The Republican plan of campaign is already outlined. It will be fought have children.

Papa Was Wise

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

JOY'S ABODE

buds come out when it

air is mild when it is spring; weather well itself demeans. life is quite a jayous thing, bobs, in all the magazines!

Uncle Pennywise Says: Whistling girls and crowing hens all right to-day. They can make m

Pass On. 1 "Tm seeking local color for an opera," announced the traveler. "Have you any merry villagers in this hamlet!"
"Not in this willings," replied the inniest!"
teeper, for it was he, "All we have here is a bunch of disgruntied taxpayers."

March 31 in History. March II, 1989—Queen Elizabeth make a rhubarh pie. Raleigh declines to par take thereof and is sent to the Tower. March II, 1977—Richard the Lion Heart

"Mr. Plentimun, the elderly millionairs has offered me his heart."
"Accept it, girl." advised the friend "Mis physician tells me that its valuals action is very had."

March Peem.

My soul to-day
Is far away.
Sailing the Vesuvian Bay.
My body, though.
To work must go
Through all this clushy io

"Sods season's about to open. good clark?"
"What qualifications have you pensing sods water?" inquired ti gist.
"I was with a juggling team in vaud-ville all winter."

Very Foolish.

"I fine you \$5."
"Judge, I only sussed a policeman."
"I fine you for foolishness. When the so many foolish things you cohave done, why did you select this?"

Just a Pose.

think she will make a fine wife

TABLOID THOUGHTS.

From the Kinnas City Siar,
These winter storms are said to for
in Siberia. Evidently what is need
is to snoourage the Siberian farmers
use smudgepots.

From the New York Esseing Post."

The two Italian alreading that dropped bombs late the town of Zangour, killing four people and wounding ten others, "all of them noncombstants," have demonstrated the complete utility of the dirigible balloon in warfare.

Frush the Indianapolis Ness.
At this time it must be dawning on big business that during some campaigns politics is nothing less than incorrigible.

trying for a good many years to discove whether or not there is a lumber trust. It has succeeded in indicting a number of alleged offenders, charging completes

to restrain trade.

When the government first began to investigate the lumber business it was believed that there might be a general believed that there might be a general combination or conspiracy covering the suttire country. It has been shown, seemingly, that such a combination does not exist. The government appears confident, however, that various district associations have been viesating the Sherman law in one way or another, and, as has been said, has caused the indictment of a number of officials. Among the most interesting of the actions which have been instituted is that against the Score-time Sterau of Information, a corporation which was chartered under the laws of Illinois in 1905. Pourteen secretaries of as many rettil jumber dealers' associations were indicted. It was alleged that there was a 'trust of power' exercised through this so-called tureau of information. The indictments were reported in the Federal Court at Chicago on November 34, 1911.

BETTER THAN SHE KNEW.

ew Stenographer Pats Old Ph

disease pewriting at a Wanness of the sease of the sease ampleyed to assist in diago, have been employed to assist in diago, have been employed to assist in diago, and the sease of lines, who is in charge of the head-quarters, stepped up to the girls deak and asked in that genial way of his "May I sak what you are writing?" The young woman was abashed for a moment, at least, and reluctantly handed a sheet of copy-paper to Mr. McKinley on which the following familiar sentence was written many times; "Now is since for all good men to come to

on which the following familiar sen-tence was written many times: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the sid of their party."

Mr. McKinley smilingly said: "That's good campaign stuit. Tou can keep on writing that sentence until I tell you to quit. Til have that sent out to every Re-publican in Illinois as a starter, and if it works on them we'll adopt that time-worn admontton as a slogan." Illinois as a starte them we'll adopt a nition as a slogan.

om the Greetand Plain Dailer.
One can scarcely criticise the India or distrusting the white man's medicitor much of the latter's ministratic

roken down.

Eighty per cent of the children in the
Euchee Mission School in Oklahoma have

accepted treatment of the authorities are having difficulty in stampling it out. Trachema is a product of conditions which, though new to the Indians, are as old as either. The red men were comparatively free from all such compilative as long as they were permitted freedom to roam the free West. With the Indians, therefore, the discusse is a result of that civilization which the race distribute and whose ministrations they will be obliged to accept. The complaint is no serious to permit the authorities to indulge a prejudice against. Its proper medical treatment.

Free Trade Between the States.

Free Trade Between the States. From the New York Work.

Twan railroads, acting under the power of the State commission, have been making rates which will carry traffic more than twice as far eastward between points within the States as their interstate rates will curry traffic westward into Texas from points in Louisians.

This is an obvious discrimination in favor of intragiate as against interstate traffic. It establishes an effective protection of Texas places and industries against the competition of Louisians places and industries. It virtually opens a way for ending free trade between the States.

the Interstate Commerce Commis state internate Commerce Commission no power to correct such discriminations? Is the Internate Commerce law
mo feeble that in spite of it States may
be considered to the such that the
constitution, which feebles
any more to the portion of commerce to the "portion of anothers
at it is not surprising that the Internate
Commission should decide these quesrions in the negative. The surprising
thing is that three of the seven members
should discent and affirm the need of
further action by Congress.

The Politicaesa Not to Blame.

The Politeness Not to Blame.

John D. Rosedelle, E., in Lesie's Westly.

Whenever and wherever there are people willing to pay for the nonenforcement of the law, the policeman is placed in a position of extreme difficulty. If he is an bonest man and incorruptible and brings to justice the keeper of a gambling house or place of ill repute, through stome mysterious source it may be made clear to him that he had better mind the own business—his own business, note you! not the business of the people whose laws he is employed to enforce—else he will get into trouble. If he does not take this warning and repeats the offense, he is quite ant to find the note of the people whose laws he is engine and repeats the offense, he is quite ant to find himself transferred to nome remote part of town and to even in danger of losing his position.

The result is that some policement are demoralized and in too many cases find that the easiest way to earn their daily bread is to how to the custom and accept protection money, soon coming to believe that they are entitled to it and thereafter demanding it.

I do not bisme the policeman; I blame myself and every other citizen who is as busy with his own affairs that be leaves the policeman to fight his battle against corruption alone and unaided.

Of Two Evils.

"Rita," as

The England there is only one divorce court-that of London. said "Rita." But you have here a divorce court in every village, haven't you?" "Perhaps you have so many divorces because you are too reckless about marrying. I met one American girl on the beat who is certainly going to marry with the court of the court of

as she twanted her engagement to vously;
"Hubert is a rake, and I know he'll lead a double life. But—"
"She emiled grimly.
"But better that," she added, 'than for me to lead a single one."

FUNNYBIRDS.



BRAVERY MEDALS THAT ARE HIGHLY REGARDED BY THEIR POSSESSORS

ly appointed to the "air" battallonwho won both the Victoria Cross and
the distinguished conduct medal in the
Bose war. That Bouth Africa campaign has brought about quite a number of remarkable decogrations. A dogthat accompanied the Life Guards,
was awarded a medal for action in the
Beld. A resident of Natal received two
Queen's decorations, one as a soldier
and the other in his capacity as civilan interpreter. A former quariermaster in the Engineer Copps was the recipient of two bronse Humans Hociety
medals, whereas the rule is to reward
a second act of life-saving by a silver
medal or a clasp added to the first
decoration for such heroism.

There is an old Englishwoman who
is the only female entitled to wear
three medals for the Crimean campaign. The reason for it is that she
actually had been under fire and often
accompanied her husband in the
trenches. On his death permission was
granted her by the Hritish war office
to wear his decorations.

Lord Roberts has found it necessary to
correct the erroneous impression that he
wears two Victoria Crosses, his own and
that of his gallant son, who was killed.

Lord Roberts has found it necessary to correct the erroneous impression that he wears two Vicinia Crosses, his own and that of his gallant son, who was killed at Colenso. It is exceedingly rare for two of these much covered crosses to go to the same family. Still the Goughs can houst three, earned by Gen. C. J. S. Gough, his brother, Gen. Sie H. H. Gough, and the latter's son, Col. J. E. Gough.

Gough, his brother, Gen. Sie H. H. Gough, and the latter's son, Col. J. E. Gough, and the latter's son, Col. J. E. Gough, and the latter's son, Col. J. E. Gough, The record among active officers in Engiand probably is held by Gen. J. M. Grierson, with a total of fourteen medals and other decorations, and in the rank and sile by Sergt, Maj. Elliott, of the Yoeman of the Guard, who not only is the proud possessor of nine medals, but was given the Victorian Order (fourth chass) by the late King Edward.

An ex-sergeant, John H. Miller, late of the Seaforth Highlanders and Rifte Britander, claims to have equaled the latter's record, and his nine medals (which includes the one for distinguished conduct) have attached to them thirteen clasps for campaigns in Afghanistan, Eygpt, Burma, and South Africa.

Corp. Taylor, however, holds the record for the greatest number of medals received in one day. While still convalencent after a severe libress hourred during the South African campaign, he pluckily jumped from a South Coast pier into a raging sea and rescued an old skipper, who was struggling for life. This act brought him the Lloyd's medal for saving life at sea, the Humane Society's medal and the hoard of trade's; and on the same day that he received these he was also presented with the King's and Queen's South African medthese he was also presented with the king's and Queen's South African med-als! To put the finishing fourth to his record, he subsequently received the Stanhope gold medal for the bravest deed of life-aving during the year, and thus he received four medals for one brave

There are three regiments with records in the medal lins of which they are proud: The Ninth Lancars, who have won more Victoria Croases than any other cavalry regiment—namely, thirteen, of which twelve were won in the Indian muting, when the regiment won the nickname of "The Delili Spearment," the South Wales Borderers, who lead all Infantry hattalions in regard to the number of Victoria Croases won-namely, sixteen; and the Twelfth Lancers, who, in 17st, had the unique honor or receiving eleven gold medals from the Pope for their of-

The interesting fact that the field marshal of the British army, Sir Evelyn Wood, whose severe illness has been reported, was recommended for the Victoria Cross, both as a sailor (before Sebastapo) in the Crimean war) and as a soldier (during the Indian mutiny), recalls other quite unique medal records.

There is, for instance, Lieut. Kirby, of the British Rayal Engineers—recently spointed to the "air" buttailion—who won both the Victoria Cross and the distinguished conduct medal in the finers, as reward for gallant conduct at Civita Veochia.

That human natura is not always proof against the temptations of wearing garments designed for exalted personages is revealed by a practice by no means unknown to milliners and desemnature in Hold street, the Rue de la Paix, the Hold street, and the season and the season terifing though not destinantial reasons the term of the season terifing though not destinantial reasons that the season terifing though not destinantial reasons that the Hold street, and it counts as a season to the season terifing though not destined by the Hold street, and the counts again a destination and the hold received a handsome price for a suit of cichies which, he believed, had been were by King George. At the time he was under the impression that the huyer was actuated by motives of vanity or curfestly, but subsequently he discovered that the destiny of the royal garments was to figure in a traveling waxwork show upon an effigy of the sing. But the man, after all, could not seen the season that the man after all, could not sing. But the man after all, could not seen the season that the man after all, could not seen the season that the man after all, could not seen the season that the man after all could not seen the season that the man after all could not seen the season that the destiny of the royal season that the s

wantly or curriosity, but subsequently he vanity or curriosity, but subsequently as wantly or the royal garments was to figure in a traveling waxwork show upon an effigy of the king. But the man, after all, could not vouch for the pedigree of the suit. It had come to him in a roundabout way. As a matter of fact, the wardrobe of numbers of any royal family very rarely finds its way "into the market," and the chances are that when the contrary occurs the garments would be both unsaleby arcient and unrecognizable even by their makers.

A collector of historic garments would find it almost impossible to secure a single item of royal clothing which might at some future time become a relie of historic value; least of all uniforms and trappings of state that have figured on public occasions. In the new London Museum, Kensington Gardens, a number of such articles will be seen. Some of them have at this date no particular importance, but they all have been ocdered preserved and presented with a view to the information of posterity.

Queen Victoria treasured a tiny pair of

Queen Victoria treasured a tiny pair of shoes worn by King Edward as a haby, and King George has given permission for these to figure among the Kensington exhibits. In the British royal household there are certain personages entitled in "perquisites," but the roles as to the disposal of such properly are rigid. Royal "regimentals" and robes are never regarded in this light. In the wardroberooms there has at times been an enormous store of uniforms never likely to be required again. Periodically, however, these are sorted out, all gold lace and buttoons stripped off, and the clothylicked to pieces.

Charities formerly used to benefit considerably by cast-off garments of royalty, but changes have taken place in this respect in recent years for several reasons. Panisoners and poor persons on the royal estates also have been seg warm and contion that proposed to the part of mon Queen Victoria tressured a tiny pair of

Pensioners and poor persons on the roys: estates also have been kept warm and comfortably clothed in the garb of monarchs and princes.

In some countries there is a regular market for the second-hand clothes of roysity. The German Empress, for instance, presents her clif state robes to the ladies of her court, while the gowns, the index of the court, while the gowns of the index of her court, while the gowns. The index of her court, while the gowns. The middewy water in the imperial house. Not. These perquisites are sent straight to Berlin, where there are desires who specialize in the discarded tollettes of the Empress and other royal ladies.

The German Empress at one time gave her sanction to the formation of a society the object of which was to give her sanction to the formation of a society the object of which was to give court dresses of all kinds to actreases who could not afferd to purchase the claborate and coulty octumes required for their parts.

Queen Withelmina of the Netherlands, whose tasts in dress is simple and sensitive, gives a large number of clothes to the poor early year, but no frem in her wardrobe is soid.

The poor early pass she arranged for the disposal of her partents in a manner which occasioned considerable anxiety. When she was only ten years of age her attendants often had to prevent her from taking off her closk in the street find bestowing it upon some times.

Coppright, IRL by Coart Geets Resoluted.

PIQUANT PARAGRAPHS.

Prom the Philodolphia Public Ledges.

A man like Justice Hughes probably could not be prevailed upon to permit the use of his name in a contest like the present, "under any circumstances." As a judge and student of history, he knows that the contest between the ideas for which Taft stands and the policies which Mr. Roosewelt has suddenly seized upon a content of the contest of t

and air Rocesvett. Justice riugnes pos-tion is unmistakably in support of the established institutions of government, the enforcement of the Counstitution, and the solution of the problems of the pres-ent day by the enlightened application of the principles which were laid down as fundamental in the establishment of the government.

From the New York Mail. One institution that should never be subject to the recall is the water wagon

From Sittes.

Store propriet or thiring a new clerki-You know how to work a cash register? Clerk-Yes, sir; I was one of the first to get on to it. I can work anything from a taxicab to a gum slot, but they watch you closer nowadays.

From the Detroit Press Press. "But why do you advertise that you

Rewards of Educators.

From the Pitteleig Chronide-Pelegraph.

Figures published by the Federal Bureau of Education give evidence that the rewards of genius engaged in the educational field are considerably below those attainable in other of the learned professions and in many industrias avocations. The highest pitch head of a State-aided institution of learning is the president of the University of California, who receives \$12,000 a year and a house. The presidents of Cornell University of Educators and the presidents of Cornell University of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year without house. Other presidents agreement on forming instruction for the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year and house, and the president of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of \$100 a year and house, \$18,000 a year and house, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, without house, Other presidents of the University of Minnesots, \$18,000 a year, and house, \$18,000 a year, without house,

eet. FLANEUR. (Copyright, 1912, by Court Granty Syndicate)

ANNIVERSARY DATA.

United States Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, was born in Swanson-like. Pitter-viewink Country, Va., 8fty years ago. Senator Swanson-view on Fried to his election to the Senate served his State four years as governor. He was also a member of the Fifty-fourth, Pifty-six, Pitty-six, Pitty-s

ty-math Congrosses.

Hen, James M. Cox, who represents
the Third district of Ohio in Compress,
was born on a farm near Jacksonburg, Butler County, Ohio, forty-two
years ago. Besides this public service he is rendering his State, Mr.
Cox is proprietor of the Bayton Dally

Ice he is rendering his State, Mr. Cox is proprietor of the Dayton Daily News, and the Springfield Daily News. Hon. Charles & Fuller, who represents the Twelfith district of Hilmols in Congress, was horn on a farm in Plora Township, Boone County, Ill., sixty-three years are.

The Boston port act was passed at the Boston port act was passed at the last season of Congress, the National Monetary Commission will terminate act and the Congress of the Congress of

Poreigners at West Point.

We are inclined to attach importance

From the Detical Free Fran.

"But why do you advectise that you want to self this car because you are going to leave the city? You know that is inwise to submit foreigners to West point. Said he:

"Yea, it is, if I ever sell this car for what I ask for it I'll have to leave the city."

Rewards of Educators.

From the Pittching Chronicle Fringers.

Figures published by the Federal Bo
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